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ance Organization Plan.

Chleago, Ili., Jan. 14.-Hundreds of

GOVERNOR M'LAURIN ILL.

Small Chance for Recovery

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Change in Inaugural Plans.

Juckson, Miss., Jan. 14.-Governor Me-

sourin has been confined to his room at

the Executive Mansion for four days with

yphold-pneumonia. The disease has af-

ected both lungs and attending physicians

regard the case very serious. They say that his chances for recovery are rather doubtful. His temperature to-day has been standing at 16t, and the patient expectorates much blood. This is the Governor's third attack of the Govern during the past

three years.

As McLaurin's term of office expires

ASPHYXIATED IN HOTELS.

Young Farmer and a Brooklyn

Hatter Dead.

New York, Jan. 14 - John Weessner and

George Lehman, young German farmers

from Ackley, Io., on their way back to

their former homes in Germany for a visit,

nat up at the "True Hine." a Second avenue hotel, on Saturday night. One of them blew out the gas, and Woessner's dead hody was found to-day, with Lehman in an unconscious condition lying beside it.

hman was taken to a hospital, where was said he had a very small chance of

In Woesener's pockets were found several undred dollars.

Daniel Pearsall, the Brooklyn manager

Daniel Pearsall, the Brooklyn manager f a well-known hat concern, was asphyx-ited last night in a hotel on Dey street, there he was in the habit of stopping. The cas escaped from a stove, Pearsall died oon after he was taken, unconscious from

the room, Lehman died at the hospital to-night.

WILL DECLARE QUARANTINE.

National Military Home to Be Pro-

tected Against Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kas. Jan. 14 - Owing to

five new cases of smallpox Saturday, and

odications of others to be officially re-

orted to-marrow, Governor Rowland of he National Military Home has amounced hat he will declore a quarantine against he city of Leavenworth and call in all asses held by inmates of the home, the mbarge to take effect Wednesday morn-ing, January E.

overpor Rewland requests the Leaven-th city authorities to aid him in this

ENCOUNTERED A HURRICANE.

Captain and Crew of a British Ship

bridge, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday from Portland, Ore., ran through a harriesne on November 34, Captain Me-

Lauchian and five men of the crew were injured severely, two lifeboats and the main bridge were smashed, the skylight in the cabin stove in and the forecastle and cabin were flooded. She has other sundry dam-

Injured. London, Jan. 14.-The British ship Dur-

Barr's Cafe is just the place to rest, re-fresh one's memory and revise the shopping list when downtown for a day's purchasing. Well-cooked food, daintily served at mod-trate cost, will be ready every day.

TO ASSIST THE NEGRO.

Booker Washington Urges Insur-

MRS. HENLEY KILLED.

Struck by Teain at Anna, Ill.-Two Narrow Escapes.

Arms, Ill., Jan. 14. While on her way to ! church to-negui Mrs. Adolphus Viculey, I the of a farmer living bear here, was struck and killed by a northbound Ulmois struck and killed by a northbound lillnois. Central passenger train. She spent the lay in town and was going to need her limband at church and return home with him. She was accompanied by her little daughter and Mrs. Wesley Carlle, who barely scaped death. They were canciling an accordance track waiting for a sentimental rein hearing the approach of the missenger. The engineer did not see them in time a structure.

CARD IN STEELE'S BEHALF.

Indorsed for Congress by Demo cratic Central Committee.

Sedalla, Mo., Jan. 18. The members of the Democratic Central Committee of Sepressional District have issued a signed areasional District have issued a signed card to the Democracy of the Seventh Congressional District, indersing the caudidacy of W. D. Steele of Sedalla for the congressional membration. The address in Mr. Steele's behalf claims that he will address than any other man in the district.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE.

Sedalia Will Entertain A. O. F. W. Grand Lodge.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalla, Mo., Jan. 14.—The local fedges of the A. O. E. W. have completed the arrangements for entertaining the Grand Lodge, which meets in Sedalla on Tuesday, February 29. In addition to the Grand Lodge officers of the A.O.V. W., and the Grand Lodge officers of the Degree of Honor, some 500 delegates are expected to attend the annual meeting.

DOCTOR HUNTER RESIGNS.

Paster of a Minneapolis Church Surprises His Flock.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14.-The Rev. erend Pleasant Hunter, paster of West-minster, the largest Presbyterian Church of Minnesota, tendered his resignation to-day. It came as a surprise, as it was known that he had refused flattering offers to go He says that he has doubled to take a rest after thirty years of continuous work, would not leave Westminster to go to other church in the country.

As McLaurin's term of office expires Tuesday at mon, considerable change is made necessary in the arrangements for the inaugural celebration. It had been planned to have the inaugural ceremonles in front of the Statobouse. Governor-elect Longino delivering his address from a raised platform. It is now probable that the ceremonies will take place in the half of the House of Representatives. A military parade had been planned by Adjutant General Henry, which is yet on the programme, and will be held unless Governor McLaurin's condition grows were during the next twenty-four hours. Three regiments of the National Guard have been ordered to rendezvous in Jackson. Explosion of a Blast That Had

Hung Fire.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 14 - Jos Mellyich and

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Joseph Maxwell, working to the Colsua-Parrott mine, were instantly killed to-day by the explosion of a blast that had hung A round of holes had been fired and the men had returned to clean up the debris, when a missed hole went off.

SPECIALTIES.

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DEATHS.

HANLEY-On Saturday, Japanese 12, 1888, at p. m., Margaret Hanley, resist of the late Thomas Randey, and beloved mother of John Hanley, W. J. Griffin and Mrs. Mary Duffy, Paneral will take place from family residence No. 125 South Seventh street, on Monday, January 15, at 2 m m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends are invited

ERHMANN Sunday, January 34, 28th at 1.46 m., Mathida, beloved wife of Morris Hermann, t residence of her countries. Mos. of Bosenberg, 21 McPherson avenue. Due notice of squaral given later.

JENNINGS On Saturday, January 11, 1940, at 2.36 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Mary Jennius, widow of the late Michael Jennius, and descrip between function of John J. Jennius, Mrs. Sincom W. Hogat, James F. Jenniuss and Miss Cella Jennius; The funcal will take place Tue-day, January 16, at 820 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 225th, Sheridan avenue, to, St. Jeloget's Church, thence to Calvary Completey.

Priends are invited to attend

MEANY-On Saturday, January 12, 1801, of 129 o'clock p. m., Ellen, beloved wife of John Meany.
The funeral will take place Tuesday, the 16th inst. 8t 2 o'clock p. m., from fabulty residence.
No. 262 Gardeld avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McCARL On Priday January II, 199, is chi-ago, III. William McSarl, beloved not of Anna McSarl and the late Alexander McCarl. The functal will take place Monday, the Ulia nst. at 230 o'clock p. m., from family resistance. No. 1408 O'Pailon street, to Ft. Lawrence O'Pode's Church, themee to Calcary Cometery. de are invited to attend.

WAUGR Saturday, January II, 1996, at 5 clock p. m., Margaret Waugh, Pumeral will take place from family residence, No. 75 Euclid avenue, Monday, January 15, 1996, at 125 p. m., there to the New Cathedral Chapel on Mayland and Newstrad avenues. In-

TANNER'S POLICY IS RULE OR RUIN.

Striving to Defeat Cullom for Reelection and Reeves for Republican Nomination.

HOT GUBERNATORIAL FIGHT.

Warfare and Democracy's Prospects in Illinois Are-Very Flattering.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11 - Colornet Tanzer is acting the star in a play as ald as politics. It is the part of the dest in the manger. He cannot be elected Governor or Senator himself, and he has announced that Senator Cullom cannot have the one, and there is no doubt that he wants Reeves defeated for the nomination for Governor.

A good deal of Republican history has sen made in the fast few months in lillnois. The climix came in the interview of Governor Tanner relegating "his old friend" Cullem to the honeyard. It was away back in August, 1898, that the Governor advised the Senator to look for another situation, and within five months from that time the Governor discovered that he had made a mistake. For nearly a year he has been endeavoting by every made at that August interview, Mr. Cullon has studiously avoided committing himself to the Governor and his faction. As he himself expresses it, he "has paid strict atten lon to his own business."

About a year ago, when he started the Lesislature ronning with officers and committees of his own choosing. Governor Tanner made the discovery that he was losing ground, and that the Republicans were not looking up to him with the awe and reverence due a King. He began bluffing and the attack on Cullon by Martis Em-merson's Mount Vernen Register and one egroes crowded into Bethel Church today to hear Booker T. Washington discuss the movement for a new fraternal insur-ance organization for negroes. Among those cented on the restrum were the Reversed. of the principal features. Emmerson was advented from a hesoital trust-eship with no pay to a \$2.00 pines as member of the State Pourd of Pardens as a reward for

after organization for negroes. Among those resided on the rostrom were the Reversal Jenkin Lieyd Jones, Endat Emil G. Hirsch.
Stale Attorney Charles H. Beneen, Judge C. C. Kohisaat, Judge Orrin, C. Carter, Judge Schand Tuthiii, Henorable Patrick H. O'Donneil and Miss Jane Adams, Professor Washington said:

"In seeking to give obcouragement to this movement I do so because it is in the line with the teaching to which my life is large is devoted—that of helping the race to prepare itself for industry, business, to exclude thrift and contoury-to save money, to help lay up something for a trainy day, being draw me aside from the work that I have undertaken for the elevation of our people through the medium of the Tuckeges Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ale.

"I am ghol to have a part in this meeting for the Courted Fickle Harmony.

There were other games of the same kind.
Mutual friends sought to bring about peace.
It was all in vain. The Covernor and his
friends were willing has they were anxlouse-"for harmony," as Morris Emmerson
and Cleero Lindly frackly admitted to me,
but the Schaler could not or would not
lating his faction into line and make them
swear feally to Tanner. The negotiations
were always from the Tanner side. The
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The trip to the Chartmooga hattleground
returned to the Governor dead sea truit.
The traps of the State Pair in Sentember
child disastrously, particularly ise one by
which a lot of Tanner's friends were to call
on Cullom and request him "to define his
position" toward the State administration.
It was Senator Berry, than whom none is
closer to John E. Tanner, who gave out
that story, including even the list of distinguished people who were to visit Cullom. When Cullom heard of the accountment of this committee he sent word by a
semioffield source that they had better nocome to him on such a mission, or he
"would show them the door." He "didn',
propose to take seles in the guestinatorial
matter," and he warned the Tannerthes that
his contralls were dragging on the ground
and they had better have a care that they
did not step thereon.

And so, after a year's manuscreing, Gavcrion Tanner raibed to "smake out" the
convertible to make his peace with Cullom, but
his efforts to uncover the schatorial position ended in disaster.

Then he made a permonal attark on his
"old friend," accusing hem of a lot of
things, none of them criminal in themselves, but they cut like a knife. ing to stand on their own foundation. Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.

"I am ghot to have a part in this meeting for the enechal reason that hore and hore each year the arablem confronting our race in these large Northern cities is going to become an important one. The negro who comes from the South to Chicago, for example, their certain advantages which are not offered that in the South. At the same time is finds certain disadvantages. He meets with severe and often almost cruel competition, I have said more than once that I believe that our propiecan sooner computer prejudice in the South than Northern competition. The young correct man country North not call has to meet severe competition, but he finds himself subsected to temptations which do not surround him in his Southern home. All these considerations make it most important that any organization in the North that has for its object the encouragement of our people in the direction of thrift and contempt, the exercise of which gives them opportunity and encouragement to save more, should reserve our special care and carnest consideration."

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All together the Governor's "ranst" is a jumble of anathema and will be tuken at its face value the spleen of an attary man, who forgot the dignity of his office for a time, and who is intensely destrous of re-curring the defeat of Mr. Cutlom's re-elec-tion.

I believe he will succeed but not in the manner he intense. I believe a Democrat will take the place of Senator Cullom. Tanners and Tanner's faction will be over-whelmingly defeated in the prediction's skirmishes of the confirs spring. The Republicans of Hilmes will desire for Receive for Governor and Cullom for Senator, and then the great big machine of Tanner will sulk and the result will be that the 1-taggraff will control the General Assembly on both the Hellet.

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in harmony, and that the Federal office-

the Cullom and Reeves forces are working in harmony, and that the Federal office-holders are assisting them in almost every instance. On the other hand, there is Tancer and Hansey, with the worst part of the Chicago machine. I do not believe that Jim Pease and Henry Hertz are for Hansey at beart, and when there is a show-down I expect to see a majority of their forces beneath the Reeves or Vales standard.

There is another factor, everlocked by many. It is Yates, If the youthful Richard had a little more embouseant, grew a flerce beard, and were high beels on his shoes, he would be a dangerous candidate. He has made phenomenal progress and will hold the balance of power at the Poorfa convention. There is no telling what he will do with it, every that it will not so to assist the Tanner-anti-Cullom crowd.

Aircally the Cook County delegation is divided Busse is a candidate for State Treasurer, and the Republican press of Chicago is admitting that "all idea of a solid delegation from Cook for Hansey is nonsense." It might have gone farther and said that Reeves and Yates together would have nearly as many delegates from Cook as Hansey. Busse has a legislative record that is causing the Reeves' element considerable concern.

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In the meantime the anti-Tanner leaders in the State are not side.

"Bo you regard John Tanner as out of the race?" I asked one of them restering.

"We will see to it that none of his fellows get on our delegation. We are taking no chances of a stamped during the convention. We don't intend that he shall control even a section of the convention." It wouldn't surprise me if Reeves was nominated on the first ballot, and Cullom without doubt will set a majority of the Republican lesislative causeus. But the Democratic causes will likely nominate the Senator.

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Northern Arkenson injured severely, two lifeboats and the main bridge were smashed, the skylight in the cabin stove in and the forecastle and cabin were flouded. She has other sundry damages.

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SHERMAN SEEKS VICE PRESIDENCY.

New Yorker's Object in Resigning His Seat in Congress Ex plained.

NOW SECRETARY OF SENATE.

Both Factions Are Waging Bitter | That Office Is a Sinccure Which Will Allow Him Plems of Time to Strengthen His Cause.

> Washington, Jan. 11. The statement the Congressman Sherman of New York h concluded to leave the House and acco the secretaryship of the Sennie create some surprises by Washington After his election to the present Caugtest, Mr. Shorman was appointed a member of the Board of General Appraisers, with a salary of \$7,500. This office he declined, preferring to enter the House for another term. Eafare it organized he made an active canyage for nomination for Speaker to succeed Mr. Reed and, for a time, appeared to be a likely winner. A Western man developed areafer surengin, and General Hendern of Iowa secured picture of a majority beremon, before the House met. Sher man withfrew; and but the cardidate was presented in the Republican canons Sher man half a very substantial following, howyer, and when the committees were appointed his friends were keenly disappointed that the Urlea Representative was not iven a place on the Committee on Rules Sherman asked for nothing, leaving his assignment entirely to the discretion of Speaker Henderson. He was nevertheless. desirous of getting a more important chan manship then he received. In view of his support for Speaker.

Sherman was put at the head of the Indian Affairs Committee, his place in the last Congress. If he is elected incretary of the Senate there is little doubt that Representative Charles Carrie of Kausas will be made cindiman of Indian Affairs. He is well equipped for the lead of this committes, and now is seared member of it. Mr. Curtis was the author of the so-called curtis bill for reorganization of courts and government of the Indian Territory and is versed in the intricacies of affairs in the

As Sherman declined not long ago a place As Sheritan declined had long ago a pince of much more importance than the serve tary-ship of the Senate, his decision new to take the latter indicates that he has special reasons for leaving the House at this time. He is no ambitious man, only (3 years of are, vigorous, popular and auc-cession as a buyer. It is highly probable that Mr. Sherman has in view a much

STATISTICS OF THE WAR. Valuable Publication Compiled by the

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 14.-The War Departnent has contributed a valuable publicaion to the history of the war with Spain It was compiled in the office of the Adtrength of the volunteer forces called into errice with the inners from all causes. It consists of classicate tables, which exoments of claterate tables, which ex-must the subject statistically, and is the ourse of considerable pride among of table who compare its quick completion and accuracy with the similar publication pen the Civil War, which is scarcely fustworthy after thirty sears of effort. It is shown that the total number of youn-sers furnished to the course.

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The defeat of Culiom is the Governor's principal object. If he can succeed him, it will be a sweet savor. If he must have a substitute he prefers Madden.

The three me beginning to tighten all over the State. It cannot be disguised that the Culiom and Reseves forces are working in harmony, and that the Federal office, holders are assisting them in almost every holders.

the following:
Officerty Resigned or discharged, 2,645;
dismissed, 8; killed in action, 18; died of
wounds, 2; of discase, 115; of section, 4;
drowned, 1; suferies, 8
Ealisted men-Discharged for dischalling,
1544 by control of the ballows. 4.54; by court-martial sentence, 25; killed in action, 19; died of wounds received to action, 18; of disease, 1.72; action, 27; drawned, 21; suicide, 11; murdeted, or houn-cide, 22. own 1 drowned, 21, Suicide, 11, Indianceal, or homi-ed by Griffer and Lord Countries of the Countries of th

GOLD STANDARD BILL.

Expected to Pass the Senate Early in February. The Republic Fig. 18th St. and Pennsylvani

Washington, Jan. 14.-The Republican leaders claim that the gold standard bill will get through the Senate carly in February. It will go to a conference committee as soon as it passes the Senate, and there is some discussion uniong members as to the make-up of the committee and its prebable conclusions. Senators Allison and Aldrich probably will represent the Republicans of the Senate while Overstreet of Indiana and Fowler of New Jersey are discussed as the House representatives. Payne and Palazell, who were the ranking members of the Caucus Committee of the House after Speaker Hembersot, will be entitled to serve on the Conference Committee, and possibly one of them may be appointed. They have been disposed to waive their rights in favor of Overstreet of Indianapolis, who began the light for the gold measure two years are by the introduction of the Idli prepared by the Morretary Commission, who had charge of the caucus bill on the floor of the House.

The Senators expect that the bill reported from conference will follow mainly the lines of their measure. A number of charges have been made in the Senate bill since it was first reached, with the object of meeting certain criticisms, both from the gold money side and the side of those who appears the retirement of the green backs. The bill distinctly provides that the law of ISS, providing for the reissue of redeemed greenbacks, shall not be impaired. tee as soon as it passes the Senate, and

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PETTIGREW RESOLUTION.

Senate Will Resume Consideration of It To-Day.

Washington for the The Senate probably all resume consideration of the Pettigrew resolution, making request for certain information concerning the beginning of the war in the Philippines in-morrow morn-ing. This will be succeeded in 2 o'clock by a speech on the financial bill by Sciator Hawlina of Uteh if the present programme Schuter Pettlerew will continue his speech the Philippine resolution and after to us Senator Berry of Arkansas will take theor for a general spech on the Fini-dice problem, if sufficient time remails of

namical purpose is to press consideration of the financial bill each day after the conclusion of the morning hour, but it is not needs bis that he will succeed in securing a daily speech on the subject Senator Telber probably will speak some time this week. It is also understood that Senator Leaned will be heard soon on the question of the finances. Other addresses on this subject will come late.

their the deay case may be present in the work.

The House will pluage fate the routine book of the session this week. Most of he time excepting Friday, which has been et apart for paying tribute to the memory of the late Vice President Hotsert, will be levoted to the consideration of appropriation bills. It is expected that both the agent deficiency and the person appropriation bills will be passed this week.

The former, containing as it does many

ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION. Republicans Realize That They Connot Smother It. BETTELS SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. H.-Republican lenders n Congress have come to the conclusion hat they cannot smother legislation lookthat they cannot smoothly existed a loss large to the solution of the trust question. It has been frankly admitted by Republicans within the last two days that they are alive to the present advantage the Democratic party will have in the approaching presidential campaign if some effort is not made by the majority in the present Congress to do something regarding this majety.

gress to do something regarding this matter.

Nothing effective in a law is expected, but Republicans will take steps towards seeking to renedy the ceft Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Judichary Committee, lo which had been referred all the anti-trust measures, except those providing for conditational amendments, says;

"There will be no delay in the consideration of the trust question, and there is no disposition to avoid meeting it squarely and deing whatever may be done. So many plans have been proposed that it will require careful consideration to find out just what legislation, if any or possible, is best. It is a very deficate question to decide just how trusts may be mel, and it cannot be decided off-hand."

The President, who is a shrewd politician, is undoubtedly responsible for the programme soon to be inacgurated.

AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS Amount of Produce Taken by Various

Foreign Countries. Washington, Jan. 14.-Mr. Frank Hitchack, ehlef of the foreign markets diviion of the Agricultural Department, has

prepared figures showing the respective prepared figures showing the respective amounts of our agricultural products which yo to foreign countries. The period covered is from 1884 to 1888.

The statement shows that the agricultural products experted from the United States during the five years had an average annual value of 982 38 38. Of these enormous experts about 60 per cent found a market in the United Kingdom and its various dependencies. The sum paid by the British people for the American farm products parchased during the period mentionely reached as high as \$80,563,864 a year, Great

bed where he had his and recovered, or the Thinking that Jack Filinthenes was going to die she drank his blood as that the small-pox microlles would circulate in her system and death for both would result, but the Indian grew better, while his sweetheart worse.

He Committed Suicide.

Wichita, Kon. Jan. 16.-Walls trying to

ve her Indian sweetheart from smallpox,

Miss Elin Richards, a white woman, was

herself stricken and died yesterday on the

Indian grew better, while his exercise, for the last month smallpox has rag d among the Ponea Indians. It was nithed in form and no deaths resulted Eur Jack Flinthouse, it was abought by friends, would die at lips Richards, his fiances, a write girl of we fin in Malvane, Kas, was notated, but told not to come to him. Her parents also reased her to remain away, and even beckel the abstracted girl in her room. However, she recoved and walked marry for miles to the Ponea Reservation. Solding her lover's home she brilled quart-

LONE ROBBER'S DARING.

Cleaned Out Two Restautants in Kansas City.

Katoos City, Mo., Jan. 14,-4n true Western fusblon, a lone robber, marked and armed, cleaned out two restaurants in the center of the city at 6 e'cleck this morning under the citre of an electric light.

In Lewis's restaurant, at No. 172e Walmut street, he pointed a pistol at Starley Brushwood, the cashier, and tapped the register while be he in his revelver he plain view of two customers, enting near by. The contents of the register had been transferred to the safe but a few minutes previously and the robber secured only a magniful of change.

When he had satisfied himself that there was nothing more in sight he gave the walter and the two customers a parting word of warning and skipped notose the street to the restaurant of Robert McClintock. Here the robber covered Cashier Joseph Drysicie and communicate two walters and three customers to hold up their hands. They compiled premptly and the robber compiled the register in a twinking. He pocked the catter consensual and chiefe and chiefe consensual and empeled the register in a twinking. He pocketed the entire centents, \$155, and, backing out of the door, encountered a grocery softinter. He poked his revolver into the softinters face with the command not to make an alarm and forced him into the restaurant, where all the others still stood with arms upstretched.

At this the robber darted down a near-by alley and disappeared. Hardly more than five migutes were consumed at both jobs, and the robber had pionty of time to get away before the scared victims had recov-

MARRIED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Corning Man Was Divorced From His Wife's Daughter,

Certains, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- Cincence E.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Woolever of Corning has established a cord. He has married his mother-in-law, The ceremony was performed in Wellshore, Pa., by the Reverend Doctor E. C. Dodge Woolever is a New York Central trainman nd his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Lindsay, kept house for him.

Several years ugo Mr. Woolever matried his present wile's daughter, but they separated and were divorced. The Mrs. Lindcay that was censured her daughter and sympaticized with Mr. Woolever, who had on hosly treated, she thought Woolever and his mether-in-law brids are now living in a handsome home in East Pultney street, and Mr. Woolever's children are learning how to call grandma

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The taxing district for said opening includes the property in city block 373, bounded north by Easton avenue, south by Page avenue, east by Walton avenue, and west by Bayard avenue.

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